

Published every Wednesday by  
W. E. BURNER  
Editor and Proprietor  
Subscription Rates  
Per year \$1.50  
Per six months .75  
Per three months .45

# SPRAY COURIER.

THE COURIER  
Is devoted to the best interests  
of SPRAY and WHEELER  
COUNTY. The liberal patronage  
of the citizens of this section  
is respectfully solicited.

VOL. XI.

SPRAY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1912.

NO. 51.

## CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

#### General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

The war in the Balkans is expected to be of short duration.

Roosevelt says he hopes the presidential fight will go right on.

The bail of Schrank, Roosevelt's would-be assassin, has been doubled, making it \$15,000.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, is dead as the result of persistent overwork while in failing health.

Colonel Roosevelt continues to improve, the only danger being the possibility of blood poisoning.

Mexico is concentrating her entire military forces in an effort to put down the new revolution of Felix Diaz.

Guards shot and killed two Greek strikers at McGill, Nevada, who had attacked non-union men on their way to work.

It is believed that nearly all the blame for the Ironworkers' dynamiting plots will be placed on the McNamara and McManigal.

A German railway manager has disappeared with about \$100,000 in his possession, and defalcations in his accounts of over \$5,000,000.

The only passenger boat at Vera Cruz, Mexico, is kept in readiness to take away non-combatants in case of a battle between rebels and government forces.

An Italian at Wilmington, Del., threatened to shoot Wilson if he attempted to speak in that city. Many extra guards were placed at the hall but no trouble was experienced.

A girl who was badly burned was saved by grafting of skin from the injured leg of a newborn, which was afterward amputated, and the girl is recovering far more rapidly than the boy.

The University of Oregon at Eugene has a "freshman" 95 years old, who is the father of two children, and who enters into the spirit of college life with as much energy as any of the other "boys".

Chicago dancing masters have decided to abolish all rag-time dances.

Mexican rebels held up a railway train and kidnaped a rich El Paso stock broker.

An engineer stepped overboard from a launch during the New York naval review and was drowned.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 80c; bluestem, 83c; forty-fold, 80c; red Russian, 78c; valley, 81c.  
Barley—Feed, 24c@24.50 ton; brewing, 23.50@27.50; rolled, 22c@27.50.

Corn—Whole, 33c; cracked, 33c ton; Hay—Timothy, choice, 17c@18; No. 1, 16c; oat and vetch, 12c; alfalfa, 11c; clover, 11c; straw, 3c@7.

Oats—White, 24.50@25 ton; gray, feed, 24c; gray milling, 25.50.  
Fresh Fruits—Apples, ordinary, 50c @1.50 box; peaches, 25c@55c box; pears, 1.25@1.50 box; grapes, 60c @1 per box.

Onions—Oregon, 1c per sack.  
Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, 75c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 13c@2c per pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c@85c per dozen; beans, 5c pound; cabbage, 1c@1c; cauliflower, 25c@75c dozen; celery, 25c@75c; corn, 50c@51 sack; cress, 50c box; head lettuce, 20 @25c dozen; peppers, 5c@8c pound.

Eggs—Fresh locals, candled, 40c dozen; case count, 35c@36c.  
Butter—Oregon, creamery, butter, cubes, 35c pound; prints, 36c@37c.  
Pork—Fancy, 11c pound.

Veal—Fancy, 13c@13c pound.  
Poultry—Hens, 12c; broilers, 12c; ducks, young, 12c@13c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 18c@22c; dressed, 25c.

Hops—1912 crop, prime and choice, 18c@20c pound.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14c@18c pound; valley, 21c@22c; mohair, choice, 32c.

Cattle—Choice steers, 26.75@27; good, 26.25@26.55; medium, 26@26.25; choice cows, 26@26.50; good, 25.50@25.75; medium, 25@25.25; choice calves, 27@27.75; good heavy calves, 26.25@27; bulls, 22@25; stags, 24.75 @25.25.

Hogs—Light, 23.25@23.75; heavy, 27@27.50.  
Sheep—Yearlings, 24.25@24.55; wethers, 23.50@24.50; ewes, 22.75@24; lambs, 23.55@25.75.

## ITALY GETS EVERYTHING.

Turks Yield All Points—Other Troubles Pressing.

Ouchy, Switzerland—After months of diplomatic strife for better terms, Turkey surrendered and the Ottoman and Italian plenipotentiaries signed the protocol of a peace treaty which ends the war between Italy and Turkey, and, incidentally, relieves the Ottoman empire of a crushing handicap in the forthcoming struggle in the Balkans.

The precise terms will not be available until a definitive treaty is signed. Their tenor, however, is well known.

The treaty will provide for absolute sovereignty of Italy in Libya, without formal recognition there of Italy by Turkey, and free exercise of religious authority by the Khalif; Turkey to withdraw her regular troops from Libya; Italy to pay an indemnity equivalent to Libya's contributions to the Ottoman treasury; restitution of the captured islands to Turkey with guarantees for the Christian people; no indemnity payable by either side toward the cost of the war, and re-establishment of former diplomatic and commercial relations.

During the past week there has been doubt as to whether the war, which lasted for more than a year, would be brought to an end. Italy's time limit for the conclusion of peace expired on October 12, but on that day she granted three days' grace to Turkey to decide whether it should be peace or a continuance of the war.

## CHINESE GUNS DO HAVOC.

'Americanized' Oriental Freed After 10-Year Sentence Starts Duel.

New York—La Way, an 'Americanized' Chinese of the Hip Sing tong, who returned from Sing Sing to Chinatown only a day or two ago after serving a 10-year sentence for a Chinatown killing, stepped out of the doorway of 13 Pell street and opened fire upon an On Leong tong Chinaman who had just come out of 23 Pell street to the west.

Within the next few moments one Chinaman not connected with any tong was shot dead as he looked into the street from the high balcony of the Chinese Delmonico restaurant at 24 Pell street, across the street from the gunman; a Chinese laundryman lay dead between the two gunfighters that started the row; an unidentified Italian, supposed to be a barber, staggered out of Pell street and dropped dead in the Bowery, shot through the heart; a Russian Jew locksmith stumbled westward through Pell street and dropped dead at Pell and Mott streets with a bullet in his head; a Jersey City freight conductor lay critically injured in Pell street with a bullet in his left side; a stableman lay in the office of a livery stable in Mott street in a line with Pell street, shot in the foot, and still another locksmith lay at Pell street and the Bowery unconscious and bleeding from a scalp wound where a bullet had torn his head. The initial duel had touched off a long war that sent bullets singing east and west in Pell street as Chinamen popped in and out of their warrens to bang at an enemy. The shots from policemen's revolvers added to the uproar of shots.

## SERIOUS INJURY ESCAPED.

Colonel Not Scarred By Previous Brushes With Fate.

Washington, D. C.—Probably the most serious accident in which Colonel Roosevelt figured was in 1902, when his carriage was struck by a trolley car near Pittsfield, Mass., and a secret service man was killed. Colonel Roosevelt was thrown heavily to the ground.

In October, 1905, the colonel was journeying down the Mississippi river on the lighthouse tender Magnolia when the vessel was run down by the steamer Esporta near New Orleans and several great holes cut in her hull.

Only last summer the train on which Mr. Roosevelt was going to Chicago ran into a boulder that had rolled onto the track.

## Send Ransom to Rebels.

El Paso—Twelve hundred and fifty dollars in coin was sent by special train from Pearson, Mexico, to San Pedro, near where John T. Cameron is held for ransom by Inez Salazar, the rebel general. The rebels came down from their original demand for \$15,000. E. G. Polly, his business associate, is a prisoner with Cameron. Nothing has been heard from Arthur McCormick, foreman of the Palomas ranch, also held captive.

## China to Join in Exposition.

San Francisco—From the State department at Washington comes word that China has accepted an invitation to participate in the Panama-Pacific International exposition, making the 19th foreign nation thus far to accept.

## Civil Service Extended.

New York—President Taft, on board the yacht Mayflower, signed an executive order putting 35,000 fourth-class postmasters in the classified service.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

### WEST WOULD CUT COST.

Change to Be Urged in Transportation of Convicts.

Salem—The system of transportation of convicts from the place of conviction to the state penitentiary will be materially changed at what promises to be a great saving, according to plans which Governor West is making for a recommendation, to be incorporated in his message to the next legislature, and founded on the results which have been secured in the change made in transportation of patients to the state insane asylum.

Under the old law patients were transported to the asylum under the care of a sheriff or his deputy. Now an attendant is sent from the asylum to bring in the patient.

Under the old law covering transportation for asylum patients to that institution from the place of commitment, the records show that for the 22 months between January, 1908, and October, 1904, the average cost for transportation of the insane under the old law was \$64.51 per patient.

Under the new law the average cost is shown to be \$36.17, or almost half the cost that was charged under the old law. With the transportation of several hundred patients annually it amounts into a handsome saving.

During 1911 it cost the state a total of \$10,844 to transport patients from the place of conviction to the prison. Of this amount \$672 was for expenses incidental to transportation of patients and officers. The per diem of sheriffs and guards amounted to approximately \$2200. On the ratio of the saving on transportation of insane, a saving of practically 50 per cent, or about \$5000 annually, would be made in transporting prisoners.

### STRAWBERRY CROP GOOD.

Tollman Farmer Produces Second Growth of Fine Fruit.

Albany—A unique plan to produce two crops of strawberries on his vines each year has been developed by M. P. Briggs, a farmer residing near Tallman. Mr. Briggs has a quarter of an acre in strawberries, and picked an unusually large crop last June. He then mowed down the vines, covered the patch with straw and set it on fire. The vines were burned off so that the field was entirely bare.

New vines came up soon and rapidly blossomed out, and Mr. Briggs is now picking his second crop, which is two-thirds as large as his big crop in June.

In many strawberry gardens near this city and in some of the big market gardens along the Santiam river at Lebanon second crops of strawberries were picked this year. This condition was largely due to the unusual rains in August and September, and many growers are planning to make arrangements to irrigate their gardens for a second crop next summer.

### POTATOES ARE FOOT LONG.

Record Spuds for Size and Number Found at Hood River.

Hood River—The record for potato production in Hood River valley is just reported by J. R. Steele.

Last May he planted an acre that had been in alfalfa for ten years to Early Rose and Garfield varieties. They were irrigated twice. Last week he started to dig them and found that the hills had run together so that each row was one continuous line of solid spuds.

Many of the plants had enough on them to fill a five-gallon oil can. Most of the spuds are a foot long and some weigh four pounds each.

The acre yielded 700 sacks, or 1400 bushels. Mr. Steele also raised a cabbage this summer weighing 23 pounds.

### Hood River Gets Fish.

Hood River—A great deal of activity in stocking the streams of Hood River valley with game fish has been noted this summer, and further work is to be done. So far about 250,000 trout have been planted in the various streams, and another carload was distributed last week. Everybody helps in the work. Ranchers have left their work to haul cans of fish ten miles back to the headwaters, and two wagons made the trip to Lost Lake. The state game and fish commission has appropriated \$500 to place a fish ladder at the Devil's Punch Bowl, and the work will be done this fall.

### Mt. Angel Gets Crusher.

Mount Angel—At a cost of almost \$2000 the Marion county court has installed a new rock-crushing plant at Mount Angel. This plant, which is operated by a dynamo, the power being secured from Silverton, takes the place of the steam crusher. At the nominal expense of about \$1.50 daily its crushing capacity is about 150 yards a day, almost double the amount turned out by the steam plant.

### THREE FAMILIES BIG AID.

Management of Willows County Fair Grateful to 24 Boys.

Enterprise—'The County Fair would not be much of a success, so far as the amusement program is concerned, if it were not for the Tippet, McPetridge and Warnock boys.'

This remark, made by one of the officers of the Willows County Agricultural Fair association at the close of the recent exhibition here, has led to an interesting confirmation. In the three families there are 24 boys. They were to the front in nearly every contest put on by the fair. Whenever an added number was desired, all the management had to do was to appeal to these boys, and almost any kind of an exciting contest could be arranged.

S. T. Tippet has nine sons, each of whom is fully able to take care of himself in any event pertaining to horsemanship. The sons are William, T. S., J. H., G. W., C. C., Roy K., Chris, Teddy and Lawrence, or Buster. John C. McPetridge furnishes seven husky young men—William, Millard, Fred, Alvin, Elmer, John and Chester. William Warnock's five sons are Elmer, Perry, Earl, Jesse and Vernon. Daniel W. Warnock has three sons—Charles, William and Daniel.

In the first day's amusement program, the three groups of boys came to the front in the slow mule race, Elmer Warnock, John McPetridge and Charles Tippet being the contestants, while S. T. Tippet, the father, could not keep out of the contest himself, but furnished one of the mules. Elmer Warnock and J. H. Tippet were on deck for the next event, the three-mile mule relay.

Tippet and Warnock furnished one string of horses for the great 15-mile relay. Lola Warnock was a contestant in the girls' race, showing the boys were not the only members of the family who could ride horses. In the saddle-horse contest, S. T. Tippet and J. H. Tippet provided the winning horses. Dan Warnock's horse was second in the quarter-mile dash. Jack Tippet beat his brother, J. H., in the packing contest.

On the third day, Alvin McPetridge appeared in the chariot race. Dan Warnock's horse was second in a quarter-mile dash. S. T. Tippet furnished the horse that came in second in the boys' race.

On Friday, Elmer McPetridge captured the cowboy race, defeating Charles, Guy and J. H. Tippet. John McPetridge distinguished himself by riding Hot Foot, the famous Union county outlaw. Saturday brought out J. H. Tippet as winner of the cowboy race, with John McPetridge a contestant.

In addition, the three families were well represented in the exhibits, and won a fine lot of prizes.

### POMONA RESCINDS ACT.

State Printer Flat Salary Measure Indorsement Taken Back.

Salem—Unanimously indorsing the recent action of Salem Grange and repudiating the initiative measure providing a flat salary for the state printer, Marion County Pomona Grange, representing the eight granges of the county, passed a resolution expressing its sentiments as to the proposed bill.

The resolution which was adopted by the Marion County Pomona Grange follows:

Resolved, That Marion County Pomona Grange rescind its action of June 12, 1912, in indorsing the alleged flat salary measure and after consulting the authorities cited and consulted commend and indorse the report of Salem Grange No. 17 in the flat salary initiative measure and senate bill No. 75. Mrs. Zella S. Fletcher, secretary. Senate bill No. 75 is the flat salary law as passed by the legislature of 1911 to become effective January 1, 1915. The flat-salary initiative measure, which comes before the people in November, would make senate bill No. 75 effective December 1 this year.

New Railroad Incorporates.

Salem—Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Oregon Pacific & Eastern Railway company, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The articles show that the road contemplates building from the mouth of the Umpqua river following along Smith and Sisual rivers to Cottage Grove, and then following Row river and Champion creek to the Champion quartz mill.

### Trespass Notice Invalid.

Salem—That it is not criminal trespass to hunt upon uninclosed or unimproved lands, even though trespass notices are posted, was the substance of an opinion by the attorney general. The statute provides that criminal trespass only holds on inclosed or improved lands.

## ROOSEVELT RESTS EASY; CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Colonel Roosevelt awoke soon after 2 o'clock this morning and his clinical record was taken. His pulse had fallen to 80 and was not far above normal. His temperature remained stationary at 98.8 and his respiration was 18. He felt wakeful and switched on his night light and began to read.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt, shot last night by a crank in Milwaukee, was resting easy tonight and his physicians said, after a day of nervous strain, that they were pleased by his condition.

The clinical record showed, however, that his condition was hardly as favorable as when he entered the hospital early in the morning. His pulse at 10 o'clock was 86, or 14 counts above normal, and two counts above the record two hours after he was shot.

His temperature was 99.2, or three-fifths of a degree above normal. It was believed the night would indicate whether the wound would heal normally.

Tetanus anti-toxin was injected into the Colonel's abdomen a short time before he went to sleep. A rise in temperature followed, together with slight local irritation. Otherwise the patient exhibited no symptoms from the anti-toxin, although the surgeons were prepared for the slight nausea and dizziness that sometimes follow the treatment. The six-tenths of a degree of temperature, it is said, were not caused by the condition of the wound, as up to the time of the injection the patient's temperature virtually was normal. The increase in the rate of his pulse is not accounted for.

### TAFT REVIEWS BIG FLEET.

123 War Vessels Pass Majestically Before President.

New York—The Atlantic fleet steamed out to sea Tuesday afternoon. From the super-dreadnaughts Arkansas and Wyoming, to the tiniest submarine, the 123 war vessels passed in review before President Taft. The column was 15 miles long and was nearly two hours in passing.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer stood with the president on the bridge of the president's yacht, Mayflower, while the long line moved past.

Flying the flag of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, the fleet commander, the Connecticut led the way, with the Arkansas following. When abreast the Mayflower the Connecticut fired a six-pounder. It was the first gun of the long presidential salute.

Tens of thousands of persons blackened the shore line of the Hudson as the fleet steamed out. Another army viewed the pageant from downtown skyscrapers. Other thousands were aboard a fleet of excursion steamers. One accident marked the review, when the torpedo boat Craven bumped against a lighter. Examination proved that she had been damaged only slightly.

### ROBBERS' "SHOOT UP" CAR.

Attempted Hold Up In Busy Part of City Fails.

Portland—Two men were shot, two slightly injured in a scuffle and one woman was badly bruised and shocked Tuesday night when two masked men held up a South Portland streetcar going south at Third and Hall streets.

Both robbers escaped from the car and were chased into the hills in the vicinity, but one was later caught downtown and confessed to a part of the crime. A second is also held as an accomplice.

The holdup occurred within two blocks of the brilliantly lighted South Portland Ghetto and part of the affair was enacted on the South Portland bridge, under the glare of high-power advertising and street lights.

### T. R.'s Guide Found Dead.

Cebolla, Colo.—The body of Howard Carpenter, Colonel Roosevelt's guide to the Gunnison country a few years ago, was reported found at the headwaters of Elk creek, 70 miles west of Gunnison, after a search for him of two weeks. The flesh virtually was stripped from the bones. It is believed he had been attacked by a wounded bear and dragged into the thicket in which his body was found.

Strikebreakers Travel Under Guard

Denver—Guards prevented a party of Western Federation of Miners members from entering a car on which strikebreakers from the East were brought through Denver headed for Bingham, Utah. Union Pacific train No. 103 was delayed 20 minutes because of the incident.

## ASSASSIN FIRES AT ROOSEVELT

### Bullet Penetrates Clothing and Makes Flesh Wound.

Colonel Proceeds to Hall and Makes Brief Address, Then Retires to Private Car.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the abdominal region shortly before 8 o'clock Monday night, while sitting in his automobile in front of the Gilpatrick House in Milwaukee, about to start for the auditorium to deliver his scheduled address. According to latest accounts the bullet is imbedded in the muscular tissue and the wound is not serious.

The attempted assassination and all its accompanying scenes were dramatic in the extreme. The would-be murderer was John Shrenk, of New York city, a man apparently demented on the subject of the third term. He was captured and locked up.

Unconscious of his wound, Colonel Roosevelt proceeded to the auditorium, and when his condition was discovered, in spite of the protest of his physician, he made a stirring address on the subject of his attempted murder. Weakened from loss of blood and at the conclusion of his speech he was taken to the Emergency hospital, where, after an examination by physicians, the nature of his wound was ascertained. It was not considered serious enough to compel a stay in Milwaukee, and at 12:50 a. m. he was taken aboard his special train on a slow run to Chicago.

The colonel announced that he would spend the night on the train and after a few hours here would go on to Indianapolis to fulfill his engagement there.

Chicago—Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Chicago at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The colonel was said to be resting easy. He had experienced no discomfort during the trip from Milwaukee. He had slept all the way. His temperature was normal and his pulse 84.

That the wound was not more serious was due to the fact that the bullet was spent from passing through the colonel's army overcoat, spectacle case and the manuscript of his contemplated speech.

Henry F. Cochems seized the assassin and held him until policemen came up. A mob surged around the man, who apparently is a radical on the subject of Roosevelt's running for another term for president.

The assassin, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot and said that "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

In notes found in the man's pockets at the police station were statements that the man had been visited in a dream by the spirit of William McKinley, who he said, indicating Roosevelt, "This is my murderer; avenge my death."

The colonel felt no pain at the time the shot was fired and was not aware that he was shot until he was on his way to the auditorium. His attention was then called to the hole in his overcoat, and he found that he was not badly hurt. A superficial examination of the wound was made when he reached the auditorium, and three physicians agreed he was in no immediate danger.

Colonel Roosevelt's life was probably saved by the manuscript of his speech which he made. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed through into the flesh.

The assassin was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Colonel Roosevelt's two secretaries. Colonel Roosevelt had just stepped into an automobile when the assassin pushed his way through the crowd to the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel, leaped to the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

A wild cry of "lynch him" went up from the crowd. Colonel Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the would-be assassin.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Colonel Roosevelt insisted upon delivering his address.

"I will make this speech or die, one or the other."

### New Alfalfa is Solution.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Wilson expressed belief that the agricultural problem in the arid lands of the West had been solved by the alfalfa brought from Siberia. "Draw a line from the northern boundary of North Dakota down to the Gulf of Mexico," said Mr. Wilson. "That's arid land. Up in Siberia they are getting alfalfa and that hardy product we will put into the arid section. It will be the salvation of the arid country."